

Diplomat Visits

• THE CHILEAN Foreign Minister, the Honorable Horacio Walker, an alumnus of the University Law School, visited here last Thursday. Senior Walker, who received his LL.B. in 1906, is in this country with the President of Chile.



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Party Slates Loom; Campus Politicos Plan Battle For Council Elections

Referendum To Be Held; Job Eligibility Weighed

By GIL GEMBLE

• WITH TWO weeks to go before Student Council elections on May 2 and 3, campus politics this week mounted to an exciting pitch. Added to unusual political excitement is the strong possibility of a highly confusing Council race.

Some major aspects of the Council electioneering are:

1. For the first time in the past few years a two-party campaign is expected. Two slates have been formed with the strong possibility they will officially become parties this week.

2. Voters will find a referendum on this year's ballot concerning the addition of the Student Union Board Chairman as a voting Council member. Candidates will vie for the spot on the same ballot.

3. Confusion may arise out of a report to be given the Council tomorrow by Vice-President Len Kirsten's Qualifications Committee. It could mean Council candidates who win in May may not be able to take office. Qualifications for Council office are involved in the report.

No names have been submitted yet for the pending new post of

Student Union Board Chairman. Both the chairmanship and the program director post will remain open for petitions until Friday. The program post is being held open as the Council constitution provides for a time extension in cases where there are less than two candidates for a position.

The two organized slates are headed by the John Graves-Jack Skelly and the Tad Lindner-Frank O'Brien tickets.

Rounding out the Graves slate, five candidates have been named to the group at this writing.

Graves, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for (See POLITICS, Page 8)

Singers Come Home To Roost After Fun-Filled Arctic Flight

Songs Please Servicemen In Northland

By JOHNSON LOOSE PERCE

• WHAT'S 'SKIMO? The Glee Clubbers know—do you?

This latest addition to campus lingo was picked up by the University's musical group on its tour to Labrador, Greenland, and Newfoundland.

As the Military Air Transport Service fastened the safety belts of its co-ed passengers April 5, Captain Paul Fitzgerald took command and indoctrinated his brood into the ways of flying. At 9:45 a.m. the gang bade farewell to the National Airport and brought out its vast supply of spearmint gum while the ship rose 9,000 feet into the air.

Three hours later the club landed in Westover, Massachusetts, to receive their Arctic equipment. (See GLEE CLUB, Page 5)



John Parker cracks down on Huskies (from front) Currier, Randall, Anderson, Loese, Hines, McCord, Stone, Parco and Anderson.

—Photo by Lum

Oquassa Schedules Spring Water Show

• "FIRE ON WATER" will mark the War Dance finale of the fourth annual Oquassa spring water show tomorrow and Thursday in the Ambassador Hotel pool, 14th & K Streets, N.W., at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents and are still available in Building H, or from any member of Oquassa.

Oquassa, the University swimming club, will be presenting a water spectacle including both precision and technique numbers.

Three water ballets, "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue," in the Apache style, "Jalousie," a rumba, and "Gaité Parisienne," a can-can, will be the technique numbers.

The water show will also include "Rhapsody," "Blue March," and "Jazz Legato," and "Penthouse," four ensemble routines which will demonstrate mass precision in the smooth, rhythmic swimming of the group.

"Lantern Parade," the opening number, will make use of all sixteen swimmers in the group.

This year's presentation will be under the direction of Barbara Gallagher, Oquassa president, Chet McCall, chairman of the men's group, and Miss Virginia L. Dennis, faculty adviser of the group.

Sorority Selling Most Blossoms To Win Award

• CHERRY BLOSSOMS are being sold this week by sororities to raise funds for the National League of Masonic Clubs scholarship. The campaign ends Saturday.

Proceeds from the flower sale are used to award a scholarship to a University student. At present "Buck" Buckmaster holds a Masonic grant at the University.

First and second place trophies will be awarded to the sororities which collect the most money per capita. Last year Alpha Delta Pi sorority received a permanent trophy for having won the drive three times. Kappa Delta placed second in the 1949 campaign.

SC Names Alexiou As Chairman

• LOU ALEXIOU has been named to head the Board of Directors of next Fall's homecoming celebration.

The Student Council, at its regular meeting last Wednesday night, also named Nancy Dilli, Don Knight, Lee Harrison and Steve Stevenson to the homecoming committee.

Scotty Fleetwood, activities director, reported to the Council that the Victory Dance, the first joint dance with Georgetown University in over ten years, has been tentatively scheduled for the Friday night before Saturday's game. Julie Hall, Adeline Andrews, Dick Chilleml, Joe Barish and Fleetwood were appointed to the dance committee.

Lew Miller was approved by the Council for the election committee.

The Council moved to notify the Student Life Committee that they have "no information at present" which would justify the establishment of regulations for chaperones at All-University functions.

"If the Student Life Committee would care to inform the Council of any specific complaints which would justify this action, the Council would be glad to consider this matter further," the Council said.

The Council has been asked to study the problem after a Student Life committee had looked into complaints received by the University.

Veeps Meet Tonight

• THE COUNCIL of Vice Presidents will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building. The agenda is posted on the Student Union bulletin board.

Amazon Wrestles, Fights Duel In Players' Finale, April 20-22



• "THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND," a comedy by Julian Thompson, will play Lisner Auditorium, April 20, 21, and 22. The play, which is the last of the season by the University Players, is directed by Professor Andrew Nilles who has a cast of 34 University students in the show.

Lisner Auditorium Box Office will be open daily from 12 noon until curtain at 8:30 p.m. A special booth for reservations is open all day in the Student Union Lobby. Admission price is \$1.20 per ticket, with a special price of 90 cents for University students. Two tickets

may be purchased with each activity book. Tickets are also on sale at Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart in Brentano's, 1322 F Street N.W.

The emphasis is on comedy and laughs; Nilles indicated. "The dialogue is colloquial and breezy," he said. "We are preaching nothing but that laughter is good for you. Laughter is a magical thing—for a few minutes it lets us escape. Washington can use a good laugh these days."

"The Warrior's Husband" depicts a Greek society where the women (See WARRIOR, Page 6)

• REHEARSALS for "The Warrior's Husband" produced these impressions by Clyde Stallings. From left, George Lytle cringes behind his Amazon wife, Elizabeth Johnstone, while Larry Strawbridge proffers a jug of Hellenic hooch to Marilyn Earls. Behind him is Edmund Vertner, while Davie Rogers brandishes a sword. Charles Vorch, the warrior's husband, is being appropriately coy at far right. Dangling a cigarette down front is Professor Andrew Nilles, director.

A New Wrinkle

• A NEW KINK in campus politics will be brought to the fore in the Student election next month, thanks to an amendment passed at the April 5 meeting of the Council. The proposed amendment to the Student Government Constitution calls for the addition of a Student Union Board Chairman to the Student Council, the measure to be voted upon as a referendum in the coming elections.

Whether such an office should be an elective one, or even whether the Council should include that position, is open to question. Nevertheless, the most extraordinary and certainly unorthodox part of the procedure to be followed in this election is that a new member of the Council may perhaps be chosen to an office, while at the same time the student body is deciding whether or not that office should exist at all. The Council has agreed that if the referendum passes—and they are confident it will—the person elected to the post can fill it. If, on the other hand, by some quirk the student body should go against the opinion of their Council, then the elected man will just be out of a job.

Besides smacking of the illegal, the election of a man to a post which does not exist seems highly irregular and most unfair, especially to the poor guy who spends a lot of time, money, and grades campaigning for a job which the electorate may subsequently veto.

'Utter Inefficiency'

• WITH DUE REGARD for the Student Council's notable accomplishments this year, we feel that certain of its officers have failed recently in some of their specific responsibilities.

For example, fifteen weeks ago the vice-president accepted the task of preparing a detailed written report of the Council's activities for the year, to be turned in February 1. Thus far, no report has appeared, nor is there any indication that the report will soon be completed.

Only this past week did the publicity director and his bulletin-board crew get around to changing the mid-March list of campus events on the well-read glass bulletin board in the Hall of Government.

More serious, the advocate failed to prepare the election rules until the last minute, so that the Council had to pass on them at a special meeting yesterday, so that they could be published in this issue of The Hatchet, so that there could constitutionally be a Student Council election the first week in May.

And finally, the vice-president still has not submitted the list of qualifications for candidacy in the coming elections, even though the deadline for candidates' applications was last Friday. The qualifications, supposedly to be submitted to the Council for approval tomorrow night, might possibly make ineligible some candidate whose "nomination" has already been accepted. The vice-president himself has attributed this tardiness to his own "utter inefficiency."

We hope the Council members will try, where it is still possible, to correct these "inefficiencies," and hence set a good example for the new officers which are to be elected in two weeks.

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You think the Nats have troubles?

Saludos, Amigos!

• ON THE OCCASION of Pan-American Week and the visit of the President of Chile, we extend our greetings to all Latin-American students and teachers at the University.

Letters To The Editors

DAV Leader Defends Meeting

Dear Editors:

We have noted your April 4 editorial which states that King Chapter No. 4, Disabled American Veterans, injected a political issue into The George Washington University.

There has apparently been a misunderstanding as to the nature of our meeting March 30. As you know, the majority of the members of King Chapter No. 4 are students or recent graduates of George Washington, or of one of the universities in the area.

The primary concern and principle objective of the Chapter for the past year has been to provide assistance in locating part- and full-time employment for students and graduates attending colleges in the area under Public Law 16.

The primary purpose of the meeting was to acquaint Public Law 16 students with our employment program, and to determine which students desired assistances in securing employment either now or upon graduation. . . . This program is not limited to disabled veterans or to members of DAV, but is open to all veterans. . . .

Relative to the meeting upon which your editorial was based, invitations were mailed to some 800 Public Law 16 students in the area colleges. Speakers from DAV National Service Headquarters were secured to inform the veterans of their rights and benefits, and each veteran was given a copy of our questionnaire to execute.

We were quite disturbed when you attached political significance and made mention of a "whispering campaign" regarding our term "combat team." The combat team simply designates our plan of operation in developing jobs. The combat team refers to the cooperation between the DAV and government agencies in developing job openings and exposing qualified disabled veteran job seekers to these openings.

March 30 meeting was the first public meeting of this nature we have had on the GW campus. No other meetings of this nature were planned. Because we feel your editorial was based upon the same spirit of altruism we will respect your objection and plan no more meetings on the campus.

As the combat team's plan is national in scope, has the support of industry and the public employment agencies and is operated locally under the direction of the Chapter, we feel that the incomplete information which brought about your editorial could have an adverse effect upon the economic future of your students if allowed to go uncorrected. For this reason we would appreciate it if you would publish this letter. . . .

Earl G. Hendrick, Jr., Commander

[Ed. Note: The "political activity" to which we were specifically referring was the discussion at the Chapter meeting of a campaign to fight enactment of the Hoover Report, wherein that report affects veterans "disadvantageously," as was reported in The Washington Post.]

Carroll Speaks Again

Dear Editors:

Hatchet, you and I should be pals!

Because I derive such unmitigated amusement from your esteemed editorial pages. Only last week was such a laudable diatribe, by that extensible fellow, whose brain warmed up one extra degree to "boiling." And one can always count upon Ed. Notes which supply your very own beautiful, beautiful reasoning. True, your explanations opposing a poll on admissions policy were just amusing, not spellbinding. But then your points in contending that a ballot of all students would also be meaningless are, frankly and honestly, out of this world.

"People would openly campaign," you say, "to influence

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

• A LACK of love may be the cause of stomach ulcers, declared a psychiatrist at a recent seminar at the University of Pittsburgh. He stated that persons who are the most susceptible to stomach ulcers are thin, wiry, and hard-driving people who have lived up to a high standard of behavior.

Emotional hunger prompts the stomach to want food and this sets up an over-acid condition which causes ulcers, the doctor declared. He advised that the discovery and fulfillment of the patient's unconscious love desires usually turned out to be the most effective cure.

Kiss me, baby, I've got ulcers.



FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

A sleek convertible with two occupants of opposite sex came to a sudden halt out on Hains Point the other evening after a series of knocks and spurts.

"What was that knocking?" asked our hero.

"I don't know," quickly answered our heroine, "but it wasn't opportunity."

THE HEART OF THE MATTER

Our annual spring political binge is getting under way, writes the editor of the Manhattan College Quadrangle. School elections are wonderful. They are democratic things with poster-littered bulletin boards (except the Student Union Bulletin Board where they're prohibited), campaign buttons, and waiting-for-the-returns excitement.

Like so many wonderful things, political campaigns are often abused. There are the candidates who are in it for the glory, the extra line in the Cherry Tree, and then, when elected, are never heard from again.

There are the high-pressure politicians who think themselves justified in violating all the Student Council's campaign rules so long as it increases their chances of election. There are those who promise fantastic things to the student voters.

While the elections are still in the nominating stage, we would advise all these gentlemen not to run. Holding school office is a serious job. The present Council has proved this and no one unwilling to take responsibility with fame should try it.

YOU CAN FOOL—FROM CLEMSON

One of the more enterprising campus politicians passed around his candidate's petition in a well-filled class room.

How were the poor students to know they weren't signing the roll?

Beverly: "That boy friend of mine is trying at times."

Jane: "That's nothing, mine is trying all the time."

Scotty, who was that lady I saw you outwit last night?

Chic clothes are garments so designed that you can be seen in the best of places.

the vote." How shocking! Whoever heard of such shameful and wholly unprecedented action occurring during the course of balloting? Such dire eventuality is much too horrible to even contemplate. Why didn't someone warn the drafters of the Constitution of such a flaw in the democratic way?

"Emotion would bias the results," you continue. This, now, is utterly astounding. People getting emotional over issues! Teh, teh. Unquestionably all officials conducting any balloting—whether for GW or a national issue—should deny the vote to anyone capable of feeling any emotion whatsoever.

And, you follow, some people have never heard of the issue at all (it has been a notorious campaign issue for only five months) and hence would make "hasty, ill-considered decisions." (Obviously, you are here referring to our deaf and dumb group, whom, with my "limited contacts," I haven't deemed to come across.) But anyway I'm sure everyone agrees those who don't know anything, or care anything, shouldn't go around voting.

... Let's face it, Hatch. You and the Student Council are capable of verifying student opinion if you want to. This issue is too big: you've not only the power, but also the responsibility.

I repeat, the responsibility.

Ted Carroll

Two Veterans On Democracy

Dear Editors:

... It seems to us that so far all this classroom oratory about "democracy" and "equal rights" has been just plain rot, as practiced in our Capital, and even our own Alma Mater. By your action we are encouraged to believe that we, veterans of the last war, who saw our comrades fall on the beaches and in the jungles to bring about a better world, may yet live to the attainment of some of their ideals.

Joe Fair and Leo Kryzanowski

New Colonial Review Hits Stands Today

• THE COLONIAL REVIEW, Spring Issue, will appear on campus newsstands today.

This is the second issue of the campus literary magazine this year. A booth has been set up in the hall of the Student Union Building and magazines may be bought there at 25 cents a copy. Weather permitting, The Review will also be on sale at the corner of 21st and G Streets.

"Totalitarian Man", an article by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a University alumnus, will be the non-student feature article of this issue. It is the policy of the magazine to feature an article of general interest written by an expert in the particular field dealt with. The fall issue contained an article by Raymond Swing, noted international affairs expert.

Critical Essay Included

In addition to fiction and poetry, The Colonial Review contains an essay, "Some Constants in the Fiction of Virginia Woolf," by Arthur Zasada. Essays of a critical nature, such as this, will be continued as a regular feature whenever possible, the editors stated.

The style of the spring issue shows slight alterations. A different colored stock for the cover, a larger seal, lined heads over the pages, and a front piece give the magazine a less crowded appearance.

Staff Announcement

The next issue of The Colonial Review will be published in the Fall term, 1950-51. The date of the meeting for the selection of next year's editors and staff will be announced in next week's Hatchet.

Students interested in working on The Review should leave their names and addresses in The Colonial Review box in the hall of the Student Union Office Building. All editorial positions have to be filled as well as those of business and circulation managers.

Dr. Kraus Tells Affairs Club Of India's Strategic Position

• INDIA IS A PIVOT in the strategical division of the world; it doesn't desire to "jump on any bandwagon."

This was the opinion of Dr. Wolfgang Kraus, associate professor of political science, who spoke to the Current Affairs Club at its meeting recently.

India's role is incalculable; a role of unmade and incomplete power, which is attempting to "straddle the issue" of East versus West.

British Ambassador Henderson said, quoted Dr. Kraus, that the Indians are consolidating their position, and "putting their house in order." They wish to extract good features from both the Western world and the Soviet Union, thus they proceed on an "Indian" (or "non-Indian") way that is an "uncomfortable position," one which even the leaders don't wish to concede.

Indian Problems Vast

The problems of India are vast, said Kraus, for the backgrounds of the dilemma go back through 150 years of "thoroughly British" association.

Kraus pointed out a number of factors and forces causing the voluntary withdrawal of India and Pakistan from Great Britain. He listed the rise of nationalism, with its "spearhead" the Indian National Congress, which contained among its reformers many Britons. This movement became a strong radical force, taking on a revolutionary character.

The flow of liberal political ideas from Britain succeeded in tempering the small educated minority with a mind and outlook characteristically British and Western, but with little benefit for the masses.

India Might Replace China

In discussing the hegemony in the East, Kraus said that China is "under a cloud" and has dropped from potential leadership to a question mark, and suggested India slipping into China's place.

About the obvious division of the world, Kraus raised the question

Panel To Discuss End of Cold War April 26 In Lisner

• "CAN WE STOP the Cold War?" This is the question which will be discussed April 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium at the eighth Colonial Program in the current series.

All Colonial Programs are free to University students and their friends.

A panel discussion is to be presented with Clarence Streit, president of Federal Union Inc., and member of the executive board of the Atlantic Union; Alan Cranston, national president of United World Federalists; and Arthur Sweetser, director of the United Nations Information Service in Washington, participating.

H. R. Baukage, news commentator for the American Broadcasting Company, will act as moderator while Dr. John Brewer, professor of international law, is master of ceremonies.

Each speaker will first present his own views followed by a 20-minute discussion among the panel members. Questions from the audience are to be answered with each speaker then closing the program with a two-minute summary of his arguments.

Under the auspices of the Student Council and the Current Affairs Club, the program is the next to last in the 1949-50 series. The Interfraternity Sing on May 2 will be the final event.

Price Cut Offered To 'Titan'

• "THE TITAN-STORY of Michelangelo," acclaimed by New York critics, national magazine reviewers, and clergymen as one of the most remarkable films ever made, will have its Washington premiere tomorrow at the Dupont Theater.

Because of the cultural significance of this film the Dupont management is making it available to all students of the Washington area at a 25 per cent reduction on all regular admission prices. The reduced rates, effective Mondays through Fridays only, will be 36 cents during the matinee and 65 cents throughout the evening.

Special student discount coupons will be available upon request in the Student Union Building. These coupons, when presented at the Dupont box office, will entitle the bearer to admittance at the above designated prices.

"The Titan" is a full length feature depicting the life, times, and art of the great Renaissance genius, Michelangelo. Nearly all of the artists sculptures and paintings are shown in detail through the eyes of an unhurried camera.

Produced by Robert J. Flaherty, the original photography for "The Titan" was done by a Swiss film maker, Curt Oertel. Under Flaherty's supervision, the film was re-edited and given historical continuity by the narration of Frederic March.

Band Awards Twelve Keys At Concert

• TWELVE UNIVERSITY students were awarded keys last Thursday during the Annual University Band Spring Concert.

The members of the Band, all of three years standing, honored, were Dorothy Wurz; Philip Carp, Arthur Brodie, Edward McGandy, Bill Baker, James Roamer, Courtland Randall, James Crowley, William Hines, Dolores Cavallo, Arthur Featherstonehaugh, and Howard Stambler.

Betty Busick Barnes, recently appearing at the Shoreham and former University student now doing work in TV and radio, was featured soloist on the program. Her selections included the "Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen," "Waltz" from "The Vagabond King," by Friml, and "Smilin' Through," by Penn.

Leon Brusiloff directed the 70-piece band in "Czech Rhapsody" by Jaromir Weinberger, "Autumn Nocturne" by Josef Myrou, "Baker Street," from Sherlock Holmes Suite, by Robert McBride, "Il Guarany" by A. Carlo Gomez, "Three Blind Mice," a novelty, by Colby and Wain, "English Folk Song Suite" by R. Vaughan Williams, "Estudio No. 29" by Emilio Murillo.

Also, "Bamboula" by John J. Morressey, "Fiddle-Fiddle" by Leroy Anderson, "Polka" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, "Le Lac des Cygnes" (Swan Lake Ballet) by Peter Tschaiowsky, and the scherzo from Dmitri Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5."

Poll Results

• RESULTS OF the recent Student Union opinion poll, conducted by the Student Union Committee, are covered by Columnist Len Kirsten as an exclusive item in "Kirsten Comments," page eight.

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Song Birds On The Wing . . .



—Photo by Lum

• "SLEEPING BEAUTY" Pat Moore is serenaded en route to the North Atlantic by The Colonials quartet, from left, Wade Currier, John Parker, Dick Hedges, and Steve Anderson. Doc Harmon's head is in the foreground.

Fraternities Rest After Full Week

By WALTER WINGO

• "GREEK WEEK" ended Sunday evening with some 800 University fraternity men well sung-out, danced-out, talked-out, drunk-out, and in the Acacians' case, cleaned-out.

During the week the unusually thirsty Greeks consumed 26 kegs of beer, innumerable cocktails and cokes, several packages of ice at the BYOL parties, 320 packages (large size) of potato chips, and 166 economy-sized bags of pop corn. Old-timers say all this shattered no records, but admit it was enough for "a wild week."

The Interfraternity Council inaugurated "Greek Week" in 1947 to get the fraternities better acquainted with each other. The idea is that each fraternity holds at least two open houses for the other groups during the week.

Last Monday "Greek Week" got off to a mild start with most organizations holding small parties after their regular meetings. Tuesday was a day of rest.

Officers Meet

Early Wednesday evening, forums were held in Building D by fraternity presidents, house managers, stewards, pledge chairmen, rush chairmen, and interfraternity pledge delegates, and social chairmen. The men discussed methods to improve each other's organizations.

The presidents, in their forum, voted that the fraternities should take a stand in the University Negro admission question.

When the forums ended, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha threw open their house doors to fraternity stags. Each had two kegs of beer which were quickly drained.

Thursday was slated to be a recuperation day, but Acacia left its doors open by mistake and lost \$53.73. Unexpected visitors entered and stole as many Acacian billfolds and piggy banks as they encountered on the second floor. Metropolitan police are busy solving the crime.

Acacia, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Alpha and Theta Delta Chi held open houses on Friday night. They were date affairs, so each group was required to have three beer kegs on tap. At the Phi Alpha house, several Welling Hall football players danced long jigs in appreciation for the hospitality.

Saturday night, stag-or-drag, "bring-your-own" open houses were held at all the houses. Acacia threw its big festival of the year—the "Go to Hell Party." It was a costume affair with Lee Maxfield's Trio supplying the music.

Prizes were given to Ed Hayes and Ann Woodring for the best costumes. Ann came as Rita Hayworth, while her date, Harry Thayer, was Aly Khan—bandaged leg and all. Ed Hayes was a hayseed. Pete Jones wore a uniform of Chilean flags resembling those missing from Pennsylvania Avenue.

Climax On Sunday

"Greek Week" ended late Sunday night following cocktail parties by Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Although all fraternity men have agreed that the week was successful, many think it could have been improved if one big get-together had been held. The IFC Sing, which was to be the week's highlight this year, was postponed to May 2, because the Glee Club was in Newfoundland.

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Lisner May Day Honor Court Replaces Gym Carnival

• THE ANNUAL MAY DAY Carnival will not be held in the gym this year; instead a May Day Honor Court will replace it in Lisner Auditorium.

"Last year, the May Day festivities were like a Carnival. There were side-shows and such things over in the gym," said Scotty Fleetwood, activities director of the Student Council.

"This year," he continued, "it will be held in Lisner Auditorium with the main emphasis on honoring University students and campus organizations." Among those honored will be the University's 29 outstanding students for Who's Who, the campus fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations. Thus the new name—May Day Honor Court.

The tradition of a May Day Queen will be continued, however, and one will be selected and crowned to reign over the Honor Court. Tentative plans for the evening's program call for an address by President Cloyd H. Marvin, the announcement of election results for the new Student Council officers, a skit in pantomime of University activities, and naming of the new Cherry Tree and Hatchet editors.

In spite of the many activities, Fleetwood says the program will only last a little over an hour, starting at 8.

Booster Membership Cards Extended

• PRESENT membership of Colonial Boosters will be extended two weeks into the next football season, it was announced today.

The extension affects 966 members, who will be given reserved-seat status for the first home game against Virginia Military Institute,

Kap Sigs Map Military Ball

• KAPPA SIGMA fraternity will hold a Military Ball at the fraternity house this Saturday night at nine o'clock. The dance is open to all University students and there will be no charge for admission.

The Ball will be a costume affair with men in uniform and the girls in evening dress. The uniforms may be from wars that the United States has participated in or costumes of any great military figures, American or foreign. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

This is the first year that the Ball has been presented and if it is a success it will be repeated next year. "We hope to make it an annual event," said Walter Oparowski, social chairman.

scheduled at George Washington High Stadium in Alexandria.

Plans for a picnic in Rock Creek Park on Sunday, May 7, have been completed, the announcement added. The picnic is free for all University athletes and their dates. New athletic prospects will be present at the affair.

Delts Set Saturday For Formal

• JUSTICE TOM Clark of the United States Supreme Court and Paul G. Hoffman, ECA Administrator, will be the guests of honor at the annual Delta Tau Delta Spring Formal dance, this Saturday at the Terrace Room of the National Airport.

Sponsored by Gamma Eta and Delta Sigma chapters, the annual affair will be sparked by a banquet at 8:30 p.m. at the Airport. An estimated 300 Delt couples, including Washington area alumni, will attend this banquet honoring two of the nation's outstanding Delts, Clark and Hoffman.

Invitations have been extended to all of the fraternities at the University, according to Walt Cottrell, chairman of the banquet and dance. He advised that the dance would start at 10 p.m. and guests would be welcome. The banquet is restricted to Delts and their guests.

Music will be provided by Howard Williams' orchestra.

Highlighting the dance will be the formal coronation of the "Queen of Delta Tau Delta" for 1950. Jeanie Carlson, Delta Gamma. Connie Hoffman, president of the University chapter will officiate at this ceremony scheduled for 11 p.m.

Guest of honor Paul C. Hoffman heads the work of the European Recovery Program and was formerly the president of the Studebaker Corporation.

Dr. Linton Claims Greene Uses Theme of Choice

• SUSPENSE RESIDES in choice. The theme of Graham Greene's novels have their parallel in the story of Eden, said Dr. Calvin Linton, English literature professor, speaking to members of the Literary Club on the topic, "Graham Greene and the Garden of Eden" last Tuesday.

The sheer physical brutality of Greene is writing and his knowledge of how to create suspense stem from his awareness of the importance of the choice. It is the same fundamental choice involved in the decision in Eden.

IFC Slates Annual Sing For May 2

• NINE FRATERNITIES will participate in the Interfraternity Sing May 2 in Lisner Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Admission is free.

Jay Carmody, drama critic of the Evening Star, will act as master of ceremonies. Judges will be announced later.

The fraternities participating, their director and songs are Delta Tau Delta led by Bill Powell and singing "Winter Song" and "Delta Shelter"; Kappa Alpha, Arch Harrison, "Erie Canal" and "Kappa Alpha Medley"; Kappa Sigma, William Stallsmith, "Old Man River" and "Kappa Sigma Dream"; Phi Sigma Kappa, Bill Hines, "Bells of St. Mary's".

Also, Pi Kappa Alpha, Armand Estes, "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" and "May I Speak My Heart Now"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Warren Hull, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" and "SAE Violet"; Sigma Chi, Bob Block, "The Night Is Young" and "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"; Sigma Nu, Phil Floyd, "Sigma Nu Medley" and "You'll Never Walk Alone"; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Don Wyckoff, "Sleep" and "Toast to TKE".

Adam's action set in motion vast implications. "Earth felt the wound," and nature gave signs that all was lost.

Dr. Linton mentioned five major parallels existing between Greene's work and the Biblical story. First, the fundamental choice between good and evil. Second, the action and the environment, adjustment to it. Third, the conflict between human love and pity, and the love for Almighty God. Fourth, the reluctance of man to confront his choice. And lastly the Satanic predicament, the impossibility of correcting a bad choice once it has been made.

Greene depicts characters who make the ultimate sacrifice of soul for their friends of those they love. Scobie does it for Louise in "Heart of the Matter" and Rose for Pinkie in "Brighton Rock." The characters' senses of love and compassion lead them to sin against God. Greene's novels lay bare the awful isolation and the predicament of the human who would live without religious faith.

Linton concluded by noting Greene's journalistic style, its pithiness, its bareness, its swift pace and contrasted it with that of the more literary and elegant Evelyn Waugh.

During his talk Linton alluded to the Graham Greene motion picture thriller, "The Third Man" and read excerpts from "Heart of the Matter" and "Brighton Rock."



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Glee Club

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boys and girls alike lined up as the supply sergeant distributed too small or too large sizes. The girls didn't find size 11 socks and 37 jackets exactly formfitting.

Weather conditions prevented the group from taking off for Goose Bay, Labrador, until the next morning. By the time they were over Portland, Maine, the ground became a beautiful white blanket.

Soon after being billeted the members donned their arctic clothing for an escapade in Labrador's winter wonderland.

Ptarmigan Hunt

That evening the Glee Club gave two performances at the base theater in order to accommodate all service men who wished to attend the show.

After leaving Labrador, the land of the 'Skimo, they flew over the North Atlantic and up the Tunugdliarfik Fjord to Narsarsuaq.

Greenland (or as it is better known in code, Blue-West 1).

The club was greeted by the most responsive audience of the entire trip that night with nearly all the men stationed on the base jam-packed into the base theater. In order to show their appreciation for the performance the enlisted men served a meal at the consolidated mess afterward.

After a light snow the next morning the club went ptarmigan hunting and bagged 39. The marksman was Vicki Brashear who bagged five of them. To dispose of the fowl the group planned a banquet in honor of member Brooke Stiefel's birthday.

Easter Morning Service

Easter morning the group sang its sacred program with a setting of clear blue sky and snow capped mountains.

The group next stopped at Argentia, Newfoundland, where they sang for the combined Naval and Air Base. The next morning found sightseeing continued at the fish-

ing village of Placentia.

Earnest Harmon Field was the last stop in the itinerary before the return to Westover, customs processings, a final dinner dance and arrival in Washington at 11:28 a.m. Friday.

List of Travelers

The group making the trip included Vicki Brashear, Dorothy Schram, Brooke Stiefel, Lois McDuffee, Lou Ann Hall, Eugenia Maravelli, Patricia Moore, Harriette Benson, Joan Higginson, Dorothy Thompson, Virginia Perrott, Joan Haag, Rosemary Glenn, Ruth Dunlap, Ethel Johnson, Richard Hedges, Winfield Loose, Franklin McCord, James Crowley, David Lum, Stephen Anderson, Richard Randall, John Parker, Robert Anderson, Gwynn Perce, Wade Currier, William Hines and Gregory Stone.

In ten days the Glee Club safely traveled 4130 miles in 26 flying hours.

*The hunters saw Greenland's Skimo while out in the snow. Skimo is nothing more than the northern pronunciation of the word "Eskimo."

Senior Questionnaire

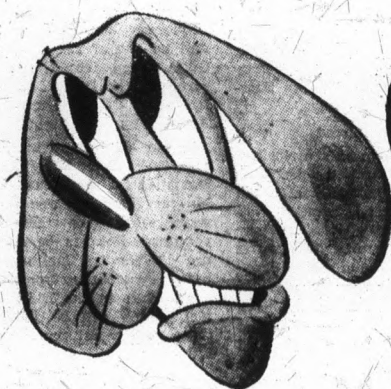
• SENIORS ARE URGED to leave these filled-in questionnaires in the Student Activities Office or Intramural Office in the Student Union Office Building, President Buddy Stein announced.

1. With the increased activity schedule during the first week in May, do you feel it practical to continue with the Junior-Senior Hop as planned for this year on May 3? Yes ☐ No ☐

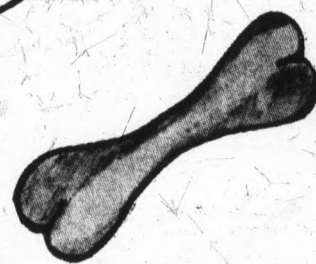
2. Would you favor a Senior Class Picnic? Yes ☐ No ☐
If so, what is the most convenient date for you?

3. What is your suggestion for the class gift?

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Brooke Stiefel's Itinerary Varied

• LABRADOR . . . Greenland . . . Birthday . . . Newfoundland . . . Pneumonia. That's the itinerary for Glee Clubber Brooke Stiefel.

Brooke, who started on the Northern trip with the Glee Club week before last, took time out to celebrate her birthday when the troop arrived in Greenland. The others went hunting and dragged back some nice, fat fowl for a banquet.

Although the feast was planned as a happy celebration it turned out to be a sort of farewell. Brooke ended up, next stop on the trip, in the base hospital at St. John's Newfoundland—the victim of (no, not the others' cooking) virus pneumonia.

According to the latest information received here, she is improving rapidly and will be flown back to the States within the next week.

Job Jots

Firms Set Interviewing Dates With Jobs For Grads As Goal

• A NUMBER of companies have scheduled visits to the Personnel Office 727 22nd Street, N. W.; to interview June graduates.

The schedule follows:

April 19: The Proctor and Gamble Company is looking for men interested in sales careers. The company wants men who have good grades and who have been active in campus activities.

April 20: Director of local recreation program will interview students qualified as directors or leaders. Should be P.E. majors or have considerable recreation experience. Job lasts from June 26 to September 1, \$40 to \$45 per week. Car useful, 40 hour week.

April 21: Representative of life insurance company will conduct interviews with prospective graduates interested in a career in Estate Planning. Must be ambitious, willing to work hard, salary will be based on budget.

April 28: Nationally recognized casualty and surety company seeking salaried field representatives. Age 23 to 25, single, well groomed, good voice.

Should have displayed leadership in campus activities. Must be able to pass physical.

May 2: The Aluminum Company of America will interview graduates in mechanical and industrial engineering and also men interested in sales engineering.

May 8: New York accounting firm interviewing graduates in this field. Clients in all industries and countries.

See the Personnel Office for more job details.

Players Meet

• UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will hold a meeting in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium next Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. Everyone interested in theatrical work is invited.

At the meeting, the next to last of the semester, plans for a final social gathering will be discussed.

Warrior

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are the leaders in love and war and the men are followers and the pursued. As Nilles puts it, "The play takes us to the land of the Amazons where men were—let us say men, and the women were warriors."

"Husband" which was Katherine Hepburn's first Broadway success in 1932, will feature Davie Rogers in the Hepburn role of Antiope, a young Greek warrior. In the role of Theseus, Larry Strawbridge fights a duel with Miss Rogers and, in one scene, wrestles with her.

Last Show For Many

Charles Vorbach, Pericles King, and Dionne Dalton, who are making their last appearance in Players productions before they graduate, play Sapiens, Achilles and Buria. Others in the cast are Marilyn Earls as Hippolyta, Elizabeth Johnstone as Pomposia, Mary Mangum as Caustica, Mary Will Clement as Herocia, George Lytle as Sapiens Major, Edmund Vertner as Homer, Bill Cain as Gaganus, Clyde Stallings as Hercules, Terry Gallegos as Ajax, and Russell Sergeant as a Greek Warrior.

A large cast of Amazon warriors include Gay Fullerton, Ann Miller, Joan Gans, Joan Haag, Nancy Allen, Mary Ann Sodd, June Hawthorne, and Patricia Hines.

Sentries Listed

Playing the parts of sentries are Nancy Farwell, Nadine Drake, Ruth Michels, and Barbara McCall. Ruth Mills, Ethel Johnson, Jeanette Williams, and Mary Gore portray hunters while Dorothy Ohliger is cast as a runner and Sybil Grayson is Captain of the Archers.

The single set, which will have changing backdrops was designed by Professor Robert B. Stevens and was built under his direction by his class in scenery design.

Most of the costumes for the comedy have been rented from a theatrical agency in Philadelphia although special costumes have been created by Jane Summers, who has served with the Players on many productions.

Dueling between Davie Rogers and Larry Strawbridge has been specially coached by Professor Sam Munson of the Biology Department who instructs fencing at the University in his spare moments away from the laboratory.

May 1 Deadline For Scholarships

• MAY 1 is the deadline for filing applications for awards granted by the Committee on Student Loans and Scholarships. Blanks are available in the Registrar's Office or in Building P, Room 20.

General requirements for the scholarships state that a student be unmarried, carry a full schedule (minimum 15 hours) while holding the award, have an established record at the University, and have at least a 2.50 average.

Scholarships to be awarded are listed in the University catalogue, pages 25 to 29. All applicants will be interviewed shortly after the May 1 deadline and recipients will be named during the summer by the Scholarship Committee. Additional information may be obtained from Dean W. R. West, chairman of the committee, in Building P.

6 'Purty Daisy Maes' Chosen For Hoedown

• SIX "beauteous, curvaceous, and oh so purty" Daisy Maes from the University, with their L'il Abners, will be one of the features at the Giant Dogpatch Hoedown sponsored by the D. C. Division of the American Cancer Society at Uline Arena, Thursday night at 8:00 p.m.

These damsels from Dogpatch are Ruth Nash, Mary Ann Smith, Margaret Fritsche, Barbara McCall, Margery Johnson, and Cinda Murdock, who, with their muscular young squires (to be chosen from the University Campus sometime before Wednesday night) will be contestants in the Daisy Mae contest, which will be judged by Al Capp, cartoonist, and creator of L'il Abner.

Stone Wins Award

• DR. GEORGE Winchester Stone, Jr., professor of English, has been awarded a fellowship for 1950-51 from the Guggenheim Foundation. He will take one year of sabbatical leave from the University in order to work on an eight-volume "History of London Dramatic Performances, 1660-1880."

Dr. Stone received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Dartmouth, and his Ph.D from Harvard University.



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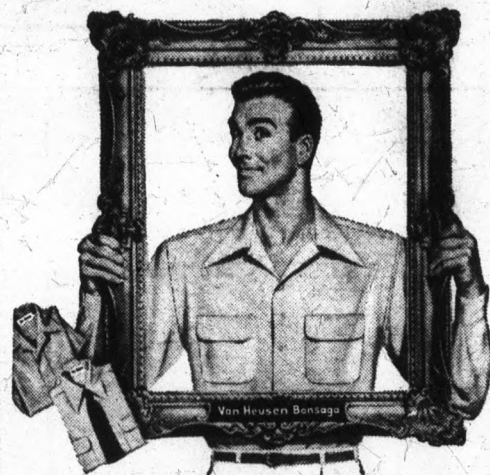
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Bulletin Board: What, When, And Where

• THE LAST of the monthly folk dances sponsored by the Modern Dance Production Groups will be held tonight in Building J from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

• SIGMA ALPHA ETA, national speech and hearing fraternity, will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. The business meeting will be conducted by President Richard Norman.

At 8:45 p.m. Mrs. Zelda Kosh, Supervisor of the Speech Education Department of the Arlington Public Schools, will speak on "A Speech Correction Program For a Public School System." The public is invited to attend this meeting.

• THE WOMEN of Staughton and Strong Halls will give a dance for Welling Hall on the roof of Strong Hall this Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Leon Brusiloff's Dance Band will provide the music.

• DR. A. T. DEIBERT of the Romance Language department will give a tea for the foreign students Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the International House.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Calvin Linton, Lillian Kolovic, Rita Armenaka, Muriel Marcosono and Gilberte Ravvier. Nancy Sullivan will entertain with piano selections.

• GERMAN MUSIC and annual elections makes for an interesting evening for the German Club meeting next Monday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

Robert R. Longyear will illustrate his talk on German music, featuring Johann Sebastian Bach, with excerpts from his record library.

Members are urged to attend for elections, and all interested students are welcome.

• WOMEN STUDENTS wishing to apply for dormitory residence for

the summer sessions and for the fall term should make application now in the Office of Women's Activities, second floor of Columbian House.

• THE ANNUAL SENIOR PROM will be given Thursday, May 25, from 10 to 1 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower. Jack Morton and his orchestra will provide the music.

• THE SOCIAL CLUB of St. Stephen's Church invites University students to attend its Spring Dance, this Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 at St. Stephen's School, 24th and K Streets, N. W.

• A TEST program, sponsored by the D. C. Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will be opened to senior accounting students. It will be held this Saturday morning at 8:30 at the Guidance Center of the American University.

• IOTA SIGMA PI, chemistry honorary for women, initiated six new members last Tuesday. Mariane Freeman, secretary of the group, spoke on "the Adsorption of Phenol by the Skin." Those initiated were Marion Baker, Stephanie Rader, Edith Davies, Elizabeth Daggett, Katherine Henry, and Mary Griffiths.

• ELECTIONS were held at a recent meeting of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology. The new officers are Jacob V. Golder, president; Laura L. Shapiro, vice-president; Beverly A. Batley, recording secretary; John P. Mundy, corresponding secretary; and James F. Gibson, treasurer.

• THE RECENTLY elected officers of Sigma Kappa are: Eileen Dalton, president; Betty Lohr, first vice-president; Jane Pendell, second vice-president; Ramona Samples, recording secretary; Joan Higginson, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann

Yeager, treasurer; Nancy Allen, social chairman; Claudia Chapline and Marie Willett, rush chairmen, and Diane Farrell, Panhellenic representative.

• DELTA ZETA recently elected the following new officers: Ruth Dunlap, president; Hildy Stering, vice-president; Barbara McCall, recording secretary; Shelia Campbell,

corresponding secretary; Rita De Cesare, treasurer; Joan Wilck, historian, and Donna Smith, rush chairman.

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Hospital Has 2nd Birthday; Growing Fast

• THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL at Washington Circle celebrated its second year of service to the Washington community April 1.

During this time the hospital admitted 28,365 patients.

Newborn admissions during the past year were reported as 2728 by the Maternity Department, and 2207 newborn admissions during the period April, 1948, to April, 1949.

Seven new clinics have been added to the Out Patient Department since the building was opened. The 29 clinics operated by this department report the visit of 45,382 patients for the 2 year period.

The Emergency Room, which has been operated continuously 24 hours a day since the Hospital opening, reported 9,000 patients.

The Hospital Department of Physical Medicine, also newly organized, listed 3,298 patients making 18,564 visits since April 1948.

Glee Clubbers Open Sesqui

• MEMBERS OF THE University Glee Club last Saturday lent their voices to help the "Salute to Freedom" pageant officially open Washington's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Joining with chorus groups of the five other District area universities, the Glee Clubbers formed a colorful picture on the east steps of the Capitol dressed in bright red, white, and blue academic caps and gowns.

The 300-voice combined chorus sang "America the Beautiful."

Four University speech department students took part in "This Broad Land," a dramatic profile, with each representing a geographical section of the country. The participating students were Patricia Hall, George Foley, Sally Rubin, and Harvey Shipman.

Vice-President Alben W. Barkley gave the principal address while actors George Murphy and Edward Arnold played Thomas Jefferson and Daniel Webster. Other stars on the program included Gladys Swarthout, Ann Crowley, Muriel Rahn, Lucille Manners, David Warfield, and Ira Petina.

Politics

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president; Skelly, Kappa Alpha, for vice-president; John Sestokas, Theta Delta Chi, for member-at-large; Tim Shank, an independent, for advocate; and Lew Cassidy, Sigma Phi Epsilon, for activities director.

Joanne Hastings, candidate for freshman director, although unaffiliated, is endorsed by the Graves-Skelly ticket.

Thus far eight candidates have been included on the Lindner lineup:

Lindner, Sigma Nu, for president, O'Brien, Pi Kappa Alpha, for vice-president; Gene Witkin, Phi Alpha, for member-at-large; Jake Bayer, Sigma Chi, for advocate; Dick Riecken, Phi Sigma Kappa, for activities director; Paul Sifton, Delta Tau Delta, for program director, uncontested to date; and John Lytle, Acacia, for freshman director.

Nine unaffiliated politicians have entered petitions for Council office, making a total of 20 candidates in the running:

The fight for Council secretary is between Maxine Sowards, Alpha

AMENDMENT BEFORE VOTERS

Amendment to take effect immediately:

Article III. Members

Section A. The Student Council shall consist of the following members:

1. Chairman of the Student Union Board

2. The members of the Student Council shall have the following duties:

11. The duties of the Chairman of the Student Union Board shall be to preside at all meetings of the Student Union Board and to see that the duties of the Board and its members are performed in accordance with the constitution of the Student Union Board.

Amendment to take effect immediately after this year's Council elections:

Article IV. Student Council Elections

Section C. 2. Special Qualifications.

b. The Chairman of the Student Union Board shall have served a minimum of two semesters as a member of the Student Union Board.

Delta Pi, and Louanne Hoffheins, Chi Omega.

Publicity directorship may go to either Warren Hull, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, or Robert Mazero, Kappa Sigma.

Ramona Samples is up for activities director; Betty Hammond, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Joanne (Jody) Hastings, Pi Beta Phi, are after the freshman directorship; and Bill Benson, Kappa Alpha, will try for the member-at-large post.

All of the above names have been cleared by the Registrar's office (See POLITICS, Page 9)

Kirsten Comments

By LEN KIRSTEN

• SWEETHEART. Last month, there was published in this sheet a letter from Chet McCall, Sigma Chi, who expressed regret that there was no Hatchet picture of Barbara Hanby, this year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The Hatchet Editors explained that "an unusually large overflow of news" prevented the publication of the picture. Since Kirsten Comments is usually filled with trivia anyway, I am happy to give over part of my column for the picture of Miss Hanby just after she was crowned. This space is never too busy to show a photo of such a charming gal.



EXCLUSIVE. Lenny Grant's Student Union Committee last month polled the people who use the Union facilities and came up with some interesting results. On the matter of food prices, 65% said they were reasonable, 33% said they were high, and 2% thought they were low.

65% of the people who use the Snack Bar do so five days a week, Monday through Friday. Asked if they thought the sandwiches were satisfactory, 55% said no and 45% said yes.

Regarding music in the cafeteria during meal time, 68% were in favor and 32% said no. Because of the large "no" (almost one third), Grant says that there will be no music at the present time, which will be a surprise to Pete Smith, Radio Workshop president, who has been working on the idea.

The 800 people polled were asked about their use of the other facilities in the Union. 66% use the Reading Lounge, 62% use the Social Lounge, 39% use the radios, 35% use the television, and 30% use the music rooms. Other facilities which below 30% of the students use were games, art exhibits, and the offices. 10% said they used only the cafeteria.

Musical tastes in phonograph records ran 28% semi-classical, 27% classical, 26% popular, 10% jazz and (get this) 6% hillbilly.

82% of the people wanted magazines in the Lounge. The five favorite publications were, in order, Life, Time, Newsweek, Saturday Evening Post, and Esquire.

Of the people who use the Union, 82.5% were full-time students and 17.5% were part-time.

MAY DAY. May Day at the University will be May 5 this year, there being some sort of tradition never to hold it on May 1. Council elections will be May 3 and 4. Last week, the Student Council voted 5-2 to withhold the election results an extra 24 hours and announce the returns at the May Day program. Proponents of the motion frankly admitted that they were in favor of the action so that they could be assured of a "packed house" for May Day, something which doesn't usually happen. On the other hand, May Day, if it is "sold" to the students, should be able to stand on its own legs as elections do.

Frosh Speaking Contest Postponed

• THE ANNUAL Freshman Public Speaking Contest, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, has been postponed until Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Originally scheduled for tomorrow night, the contest was found to

conflict with other University activities.

Phi Sigma Kappa annually awards a trophy to the winner of this contest, open to all freshman men and women. There are no subject restrictions for the contest; notes may not be used. Each speaker will be required to speak at least four minutes and no longer than six minutes.

Entries must be filed with Professor George A. Henigan in the Speech Department by 4 p.m., April 19. Contestants so far are Ken Fleiger, Elizabeth Harper, Dorothy Myers and Barbara Worley.

Adeline Andrews Awarded Pi Phi Prize

• ADELINE ANDREWS, past president of Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi, has recently been awarded the annual Amy Burnham Onken Award for Gamma Province.

Competing with girls from eight other chapters, Miss Andrews was chosen on the basis of scholarship, fraternity service, personality, and extra-curricular activities. She is now eligible for the national award which names the most outstanding Pi Beta Phi in the whole country.

Anatomist Speaks

• DR. WARREN ANDREW, professor of anatomy at the University School of Medicine, recently addressed a meeting of the American Association of Anatomists in New Orleans, Louisiana. Dr. Andrew spoke on "Age Changes in the Skin."

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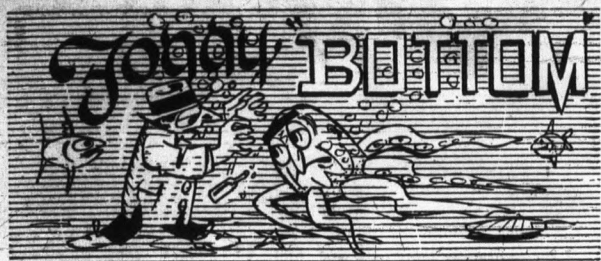
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• DEAR FOGGY:

This is the news: Ginny Heald, DZ, is going to be married to Bob Palmer, May 6. . . . Sam Simons, Phi Ep, is now engaged to Elaine Singers. . . . Nadine Drake of the University Players will walk the last mile with Jimmy LaHatte, Delta Theta Epsilon. . . . Nancy Shearer, ZTA, recently got pinned to Bill Hodge, Kappa Psi. . . . Chuck Iovano, PiKA, is now pinned (destination unknown) . . . KD Joan Stevens is flashing her engagement ring from Joe (please mention last names) . . . and from the G Street Greeks: Ruth Wilson, Pi Phi, is pinned to Tracy Johnson, Sigma Chi. . . . In the best of families: Lou Ann Humphries, Theta, and Nan Roberts, from same, are pinned respectively to Aubrey Parrot, Sigma Nu, and Dan Cross, also of same. . . . Sig Ep Paul Fugate engaged to Elizabeth Crisler, Phi Mu, at the SPE Heart Ball Friday night . . .

THIS WEEKEND WAS A GREEK TRAGEDY:

Friday nite was the greatest, Saturday greater, and Sunday great. Still the Greeks were on the march with the spirit of something and everyone was on his best behavior, including the politicians, campaign managers, friends, and sweethearts that had decided to do their studying the night before exams. Somewhere around midnight at the KA house Hank Watkins grabbed his guitar, and before the fluid stopped flowing, the tables down at Maury's were echoing on both sides of New Hampshire Avenue. The Kappa Sigs pulled no punches with the entertainment and the Theta Deltas served as the YMCA for some.

The room is overflowing with smoke; the tables are packed; set-ups are on the house; many are present with their latest. Mary walks in sees the vague outline of Joan one hundred feet away, and says: "My, what a lovely dress!" Thus the SAE started out Saturday night. With the many: "I would like you to meet," and "How are you, buddy?" The ball started to roll, and somewhere in the wee hours when the Milkman was starting his task, the Phi Sigs were still at it—entertaining the troops.

Moose milk was the word of the day Sunday afternoon and evening, and the AEP's and TEP's, not to mention the Deltas, Phi Eps, Tekes, and Phi Sigs, doled plenty of it out of those brave extroverts who fear only fear itself. Greek Week serves its purpose and other material along with it. Someday I'll write about what it serves, but the present calls for special bulletins and here is my best: John Daly, SAE is. Why, ask Betty Russell, KKG, who has his pin . . . Enough. My lungs yearn for a cigarette and I must. Until I hear from you, dear Foggy, I'm Bidding My Time, 'cause that's the kind of guy that I'm.

—BOTTOM

Politics

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and were released this week by Student Council Advocate Martin "Bo" Kirsch.

Voters will indicate their desires concerning the new Council post with a referendum vote on the Council ballot. At the same time they will be expected to vote their preferred candidate for the office, regardless of their own referendum vote.

If the referendum passes student approval, the Student Life Committee must decide whether to create the post.

The Student Council passed on the amendment April 5 by a 6-1 vote, the necessary two-thirds majority. Duties of the Student Union Board Chairman mentioned in the amendment are to preside at Board meetings and to see that the Board's constitutional provisions are carried out.

Next year's candidate for the office will be required to meet a minimum two-semester Board membership qualification.

Responsibility for all activities within the Student Union Building and the Student Union Office Building comes under the Chairman as well as the handling of suggestions and complaints said present Union head Lenny Grant. He is also responsible for making and enforcing rules he, added.

A Qualifications Committee Report could be the most disorganizing influence of the Council elections, it was implied to this reporter by a Council member.

The report will probably divide campus activities into major and minor categories, according to Councilman Lenny Grant.

Acceptance of the report with approval action is expected by the Council, observers claim.

The confusion arising from this report will be caused by its late presentation and acceptance. If candidates now up for office are found to be in a major category, they will not be able to hold office, it was pointed out.

Nor will they be allowed to change their candidacy, for petitions for office are no longer open for acceptance other than the program directorship and the proposed new office, according to Advocate Kirsch.

However, he added, "If a no-contest situation should arise, petitions will be reopened."

Asked of his party's chances, I-V Party presidential candidate Tad Lindner said, "We certainly hope to get them all [elected]. We don't think we have any men subject to criticism. We've tried to choose men of merit."

Lindner pointed out that "positions have not been filled where people capable of filling them have not been available."

Criticism was leveled at Council Publicity Director John Donaldson for his alleged part in this year's campaign, it was learned last week. It was pointed out that he is reportedly co-organizer of one of the parties.

When approached by this reporter, Donaldson frankly admitted helping to form a party, but emphasized that his Council position "will not be compromised by my using it to aid our party or its candidates."

"Assuming the criticism to be sincere, I feel it deserves a reply,"

Donaldson said. In refuting the viewpoint that a Council member should not get involved in campus politics, he expressed the conviction that all interested students have a right and duty to work for what they believe to be better student government, as long as they do so "sincerely, fairly, and openly."

"Our candidates were picked and our policy set by a large group of representative students."

Donaldson said his interest in party politics stems from the belief that parties stimulate participation in student elections, thus helping to lead to better government.

Advocate Kirsch, elections committee chairman, announced the following appointments to his committee:

Marilyn Holtzman, Ruth Yalom, Nancy Waite, Nancy Dilli, Edith Harper, Ken Beach, Marjorie Johnson will not be able to hold office, son, John Arvantes, and Lew Miller.

Council Candidates

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Election Rules

I. Dates of Election
May 3 and 4. Wednesday and Thursday. Balloting hours: Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., and 5:30 to 9 p.m.

II. Balloting Rules

1. Voter must present actively book signed in ink.
2. Identification must accompany book.
3. The last ticket in the activity book will be pulled.
4. All ballots must be stamped; only stamped ballots will be valid.
5. All students are eligible to vote.

III. Campaign Rules

1. No public address systems will be allowed.
2. Campaigning will start on Wednesday, April 19.
3. No campaigning on Lisner Terrace or on immediate cement approaches leading to Lisner Terrace (50 feet). All electioneering will be conducted in a gentlemanly manner with the express exclusion of shouting and yelling.
4. No campaigning in the Student Union Building.
5. All campaigning other than printed literature (publicity stunts, etc.) must be approved by the Elections Committee.
6. Advertisements in The Hatchet will be limited to 10-inch ads.
7. All campaigning in The Hatchet will be done in the issue of May 2.

8. No candidate may exceed \$50 for publicity purposes including Hatchet advertising.
9. An itemized budget of expenses must be submitted to the Elections Committee by 12 noon on Wednesday, May 3.
10. Posted campaign literature will be limited to bulletin boards. All matter for bulletin boards must be approved by the Business Office.
11. Violations of election rules may result in disqualification; violations will be dealt with by the Advocate and the Elections Committee.

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• REVEREND SETH Rogers Brooks of the Universalist National Memorial Church will speak at Friday's Chapel service.

Reverend Brooks received his B. S., B. D. and D. D. from the St. Lawrence University and Canton Theological School at Canton, N. Y. He was chaplain for the Harvard Summer School in 1940 and 1941 and was resident preacher at Harvard in 1946 and 1947.

Students are invited to the Chapel Services every Friday at 12:10 p.m. at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. After the service lunch will be served.



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Buff Win Over Foes In Sailing

• EASTER SATURDAY the Colonial sailors won a quadrangular regatta over the Naval Academy, St. John's College, and Haverford College.

The University's skippers took first place in six out of the eight races sailed to make a final score of 38 points—only two below a perfect score for the regatta. Navy skippers Chuck Robertson and Bill Lepthien were the main contenders for top place and after the first two races the regatta became a cut-throat competition between Navy and the University.

Final scores were: The University 38, Navy 34, St. John's 18, Haverford 17. George Collins, "A" division, was high point skipper of the regatta and Bob Harwood tied with Navy's Bill Lepthien for "B" division honors.

Saturday and Sunday the University team goes to Annapolis to sail against Drexel, Haverford, Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Stevens, Princeton, and Navy. The four top scorers in this regatta will be eligible to sail in the America Trophy Regatta May 6 and 7 which means that the competition will really be hot. The University team has de-

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Day-by-Day Sports Slate . . .

Date	Time	Sport	Opponent	Place
April 19		V. Bb.	VMI	Lexington, Virginia
19	3 p.m.	F. Bb.	Ft. Myer	Ft. Myer, Va.
19	1 p.m.	Golf	Western Maryland	Kenwood C. C.
20		V. Bb.	Wash. & Lee	Lexington, Va.
21		Golf	U. of Baltimore	Kenwood C. C.
22	1:30 p.m.	V. Bb.	W. Virginia	Griffith Stadium
22-23		Sailing	Assoc. Member Elim.	Annapolis, Md.
24	3 p.m.	F. Bb.	Ft. Myer	Ft. Myer, Va.
25	2 p.m.	V. Bb.	U. of Richmond	Ellipse
25		F. Bb.	Montgomery Jr. College	Bethesda, Md.
26		Tennis	VPI	Blacksburg, Va.
26	1 p.m.	Golf	Western Maryland	Westminister, Md.
27	1:30 p.m.	V. Bb.	VPI	Griffith Stadium
27		Tennis	Wash. & Lee	Lexington, Va.
28	2 p.m.	V. Bb.	Wash. & Lee	Ellipse
29		V. Bb.	U. of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
May 1	1:30 p.m.	V. Bb.	William & Mary	Griffith Stadium
2		V. Bb.	Georgetown	(Place will be announced)
2	2 p.m.	Tennis	Georgetown	
2	1 p.m.	Golf	Georgetown	Kenwood C. C.
4		V. Bb.	U. of Maryland	
4	2 p.m.	Tennis	W. Virginia	
4		Golf	W. Virginia	Kenwood C. C.
6	2 p.m.	V. Bb.	U. of North Carolina	Ellipse
8		F. Bb.	U. of Maryland	College Park, Md.
8	2 p.m.	Tennis	U. of Maryland	
9		V. Bb.	Georgetown	Georgetown
9		Tennis	Georgetown	Georgetown
9		Golf	Georgetown	Georgetown
10	2 p.m.	F. Bb.	Longwood Prep.	Olney, Md.
10	2 p.m.	Golf	U. of Maryland	College Park, Md.
11	2 p.m.	Tennis	Virginia	Here
11		Golf	William & Mary	Williamsburg, Va.
12		V. Bb.	Quantico Marines	Quantico, Va.
13	1:30 p.m.	V. Bb.	U. of Virginia	Griffith Stadium
13	2:30 p.m.	F. Bb.	Georgetown	Georgetown
20		V. Bb.	U. S. Naval Academy	Annapolis, Md.

Nine Hitting, BonesHurling—Four Wins

• WITH THE SLUGGING fraternity of the Colonial baseball squad coming into its own, and with Bones Becraft leading the hurling squad in effectiveness, the Colonial nine has a four game winning streak to take to Lexington, Virginia, tomorrow where the Buff will engage VMI.

After defeating MIT, then losing to Rutgers and Vermont, Coach Bill Reinhart's crew has set down Dartmouth, Michigan, Richmond, and Maryland since the Easter holidays. In the case of Michigan, it was the third year in a row that the Buff and Blue have defeated their Big Ten visitors. The Wolverines fell by a 10-8 score as the battle saw-sawed back and forth until the Colonials took command. It was John Yednock's game winning single that drove in two runs and gave the Buff the margin.

Colonials Open Hit Attack

On their first journey to the southlands, the Colonials opened a hitting attack that had been dormant for the most part of all season. Jack Tivnan's grand slam home run sparked a six run inning for the visitors to Richmond and the Spiders were held in check by the pitching of Tim Shanks, Coach Reinhart's No. 2 hurler.

The best game that the Colonials have played this season was the victory over Maryland last Wednesday at College Park where Becraft hurled a five hit shut out against the Terps while the Colonials were collecting seven runs. The hits that the Old Liners did get were for the most part rather cheap so that Bones deserved about a two hitter. His team backed him up perfectly committing no errors and slugging two of the best hurlers that the Terps had to offer. Don Druckenmiller continued his blistering hitting pace with a triple, while almost everyone else on the nine got a hit, including Becraft himself, a double.

Get 10 Hits

The game was Buff and Blue property all the way. Coach Reinhart's charges collected ten hits and scored runs in four different innings. Bob Cilento added to the thrills of the afternoon by stealing home with a perfect theft. Becraft only walked one man during the afternoon and had most of the Old Liners popping up to the infield and outfield.

Farrington Goes To NCAA Meet In Chicago

• MAX FARRINGTON, director of Men's Activities of The George Washington University and Vice President of the Southern Conference, will represent the Conference at a meeting of the officers and council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Chicago on Wednesday and Thursday. All conferences will be represented at this meeting to discuss implementation of the Byrd Resolution, passed at the NCAA's January meeting in New York, and possible revisions of the sanity code.

Farrington, who has worked these NCAA matters for some months, both as a Southern Conference and as a University official, will present the individual recommendations of Southern Conference members on both of these questions. He is the Conference's sole representative at this meeting.

The Byrd Resolution was authored by President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland. It provides for a study of recruiting and aid to athletes.

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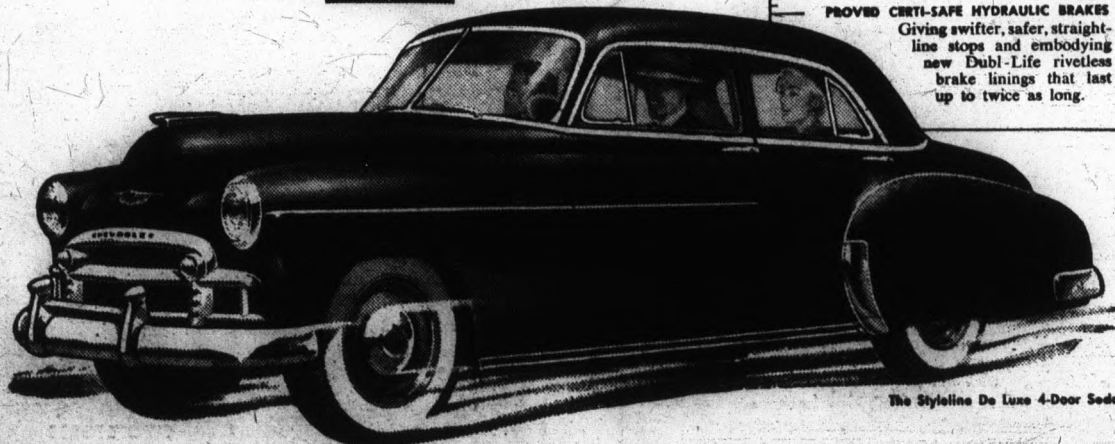
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Welling Hall, PiKA Victors In 'Mural Track Meet

Big Scores Rolled Up In Softball Openers; Kappa Sigs' Monaco Throws No-Hitter

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Photo By Beale

NEARING the tape in the 100-yard dash of the intramural track meet is Andy Davis, representing PiKA, fraternity winners. Other cinderkickers are (left to right) Jim Kline, PiKA; Bill Shirey, Sigma Chi; Charlie Jones, PiKA; and Tom Hughes, Welling Hall.

Davis, Logan, Gunner Winners In Competition—Records Fall

WELLING HALL mustered a total of 65 points to capture the intramural track meet held at Western high last Saturday afternoon. Taking second and copping the fraternity title was PiKA with a total of 40 points.

The results as for points is as follows:

1. Welling	65
2. PiKA	40
3. Sigma Chi	27
4. Theta Delta Chi	24
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	22
6. Delta Tau Delta	11½
7. Kappa Alpha	5½
8. Phi Sigma Kappa	5
9. TEP	3
10. Phi Alpha	2
11. Acacia	1

The results by events:

100-Yard Dash: Davis, PiKA, 6.4; Kline, PiKA; Gunner, Ramblers; Hildreth, SigChi.

220-Yard Dash: Jones, PiKA, 24.8; Shaw, SAE; Evans, Sigma Chi; Levinson, PhiA.

100-Yard Dash (Finals): Davis, PiKA, 10.5; Jones, PiKA; Phillips, Ramblers; Kline, PiKA.

880-Yard Run: Drischler, Ramblers, 2:13; Parkinson, Ramblers; Almy, SAE, Walton.

50-Yard Dash: Davis, PiKA, 6.4; Kline, PiKA; Gunner, Welling; Hildreth, SigChi.

220-Yard Finals: Jones, PiKA, 24.8; Shaw, SAE; Evans, Sigma Chi.

100-Yard Dash: Davis, PiKA, 10.5; Jones, PiKA; Phillips, Welling; Kline, PiKA.

Medley: SAE, 4:25; Welling, Sigma Chi, TDX.

Mile: Welling, 4:10; PiKA; TDX; PiKA.

One-Half Mile: PiKA, 1:41.5; Sigma Chi; Welling; SAE.

High Jump: McMillen, DTD, 5' 6"; Binkley, Ramblers; Tupman, KA; Becker, KA and Andrews, Sigma Chi.

Shot Put: Grinnell, Ramblers, 49'5"; De Regon, TDX; Angel, TEP; Freed, TDX.

Broad Jump: Binkley, Ramblers, 19'8"; Koester, Sigma Chi; Close, PiKA; Logan, SAE.

Discus: Freed, TDX, 115'10½"; F. Samuelson, Ramblers; Bernot, TDX; K. Samuelson, PiKA.

Netmen's Fare

THE COLONIAL Tennis crew has been having its ups and downs in recent court competition.

The Buff lost their first match to Bucknell, but took care of Maine before going on the road to N. C. State where the squad lost. The Buff bounced back to rack Wake Forest at Wake Forest, returning home to go to Annapolis where the Navy stopped George Washington.

Next on the slate for Coach Shreve's crew is a trip to VPI and W&L April 26 and 27.

By BILL GIGLIO

BASEBALL RAISED its head over the intramural fence Sunday and found eight fraternities in action on the Constitution Avenue diamonds. Typical of early season games, top-heavy scores were the rule rather than the exception with several "football scores" registered.

PiKA 12—Acacia 1

In League A Pi Kappa Alpha showed power in downing Acacia 12-1. Jim Hudson and Frank Kley were the "guns" for the "pikes". Kley aided his team with four hits for four times at bat. Ed Antoun hurled for the victors and got credit for the win.

SAE 12—DTD 6

In another morning game Sigma Alpha Epsilon batted its way to a 12-6 win over Delta Tau Delta. The Sig Alphas got off to a good start by scoring 5 runs in the top half of the first inning to take the lead they never relinquished. Leading the "stick-men" for SAE was Fotis Karousats, who on his first trip to the plate poled one into center field for a four bagger. Dean Almy pitched for SAE, while Bob McMillan and later Percy Uhlinger hurled for the Deltas.

KA Beats Sig Nu

George Myer of Kappa Alpha led his team mates to a victory over Sigma Nu with four hits in four trips and by holding the Sigma Nu batters to four runs. Lee Junger was the losing pitcher.

TDX—Sigma Chi 7

One of the closest contests of the day was the Sigma Chi-Theta Delta Chi game. With Bill Shirey on the mound for the "Sigs" and Joe Bernt doing relief duty for Theta Delt both teams looked impressive. With the score at 9-7 in favor of Theta Delt in the bottom half of the last, Sigma Chi, Bill Smith almost pulled the game out of the fire for his team with a home run.

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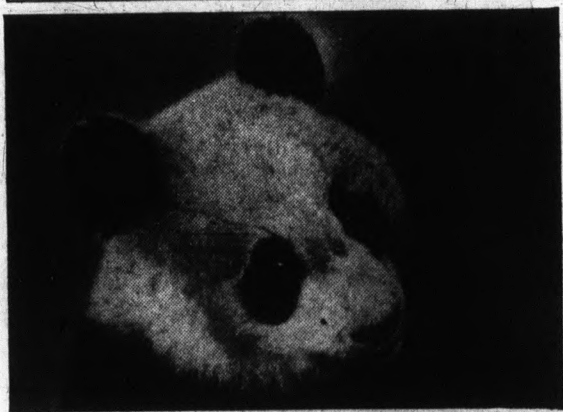
The tournament to be held Saturday, April 29, or in case of rain Sunday, April 30, will consist of women's doubles and mixed doubles. Cups will be given to all four winners.

Any University student can sign up with or without a partner. Contact either one of the golf managers, the secretary on the second floor of Building H or leave your name on any of the posters on campus.

The Physical Education Department will furnish clubs for those who don't have them.

The golf managers are: Eileen Dalton, WRA manager; Nancy McCoach and Amy Schaum, freshman managers; Joan Bosman, Rita Fast, and Mary Slotemaker, sophomore managers; Marie Balshaw, junior manager, and Bev Roberst, senior manager.

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Kappa Sig 11—TKE 0

Kappa Sigma started their League B campaign off in good fashion by downing TKE 11-0. Tony Monaco, Kappa Sig pitcher threw a no-hitter at the "tekes" while he also struck out 19 out of 21 batters.

Phil Simon, Phi Epsilon Pi hurler allowed "Tep" only 2 hits but still lost a close one, 3-1.

Pi Alpha was impressive in their 10-0 defeat of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Charlie Goldberg, Phi Alpha hurler

was outstanding as was teammate "Ace" Adler who in 4 trips to the plate collected 4 hits, among them two homers.

Phi Sig 27—AEPi 11

In a free-hitting game, Phi Sigma Kappa out-poled Alpha Epsilon Pi as they pushed 27 runs across the plate. AEPi could only muster 11 runs. Ferd Cardano, Phi Sig moundsman, led his team's onslaught with four hits.

With the Women

By ANN NOLTE and MARY STRAIN

"SWIMMERS READY?" Take your mark! Bang Splash! Sounds strange, you say? Well not to those lassies who swam in the Intersorority Swim meet last week. There were speed, form and diving events. Delta Gamma's mermaids splashed to victory over Chi Omega, second place and Kappa Kappa, third place. The outstanding swimmer of the evening was Barbara Gallagher who, individually, accumulated enough points to bring the Kappas in third.

All-University Swim Meet

On April 26 the All-University swim meet will take place at the YWCA. Beginning promptly at 8 p.m. with practice from 7:30 to 8 the meet is open to all undergrad women.

Form events include freestyle, back stroke, elementary back, side and breast strokes. Each stroke must be sustained one length of the pool and form is the only basis for judging. Racing events are the 40 yd. freestyle, 40 yd. back stroke,

40 yd. breast, 60 yd. medley and 80 yd. relay. The 60 yd. medley will be one length each of breast, stroke, back crawl and freestyle. The 80 yd. relay will be a team of 4 girls each swimming one length freestyle.

Oquassa Show

The University swim club will climax its season of practice with a spectacular water show tomorrow and Thursday evening. Under the superior guidance of Miss Virginia Dennis the group will present such numbers as "Jazz Legato" and "Jazz" (See WOMEN, Page 12)

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Attends Meeting

• MISS RUTH ATWELL, director of women's athletics, and Miss Helen Lawrence, associate professor of physical education for women, will participate in meetings of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Dallas, Texas, April 18-21.

Miss Atwell will attend legislative board meetings of the Association's National Section on Women's Athletics. She is public relations chairman of the section. Miss Lawrence, who is this year national secretary of the Association, will also officiate as presiding officer of the women's national official rating committee.

Sailing

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feated the top contenders, Princeton and Navy, so consistently in recent regattas that both teams will really be out to beat the Colonial's this time.

While the team is at Annapolis the Sailing Association will continue its spring program of instruction in the ABC's of sailing, with intramural regattas scheduled for this weekend at Buzzard's Point Boat Yard. Further information concerning these programs is posted on the Student Union Bulletin Board.

More News

• "WHERE ARE The Jobs?" is the subject for the third in a series of panel discussions sponsored jointly by the University Personnel Office, the senior class, and the Society for the Advancement of Management to be held Thursday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Government 101.

• ALPHA CHI SIGMA, the chemistry professional fraternity, held a smoker last Friday at the Sea Gull Restaurant. Professor Benjamin D. Van Evers, coordinator of scientific activities, spoke on the research development at the University.

• PI BETA PHI will celebrate the 83rd anniversary of its founding at Monmouth College in 1867 with a luncheon at the Terrace Room of the Shoreham Hotel Saturday, April 29, at 1 p.m. The active chapters from the University and Maryland will be in charge of the program.

• MURRAY HALPERIN has been elected Master of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity for the 1950-51 season. Other officers are Arthur J. Fell, lieutenant master; Leo Orlovsky, scribe; Gerald Golin, exchequer; Robert Wolozin, sentinel; Arthur Segaul, Interfraternity Council Delegate; David Nurce, house manager; Walter Rosenberg, athletic manager; William Thaler, historian, and Ralph Ostrich, literary chairman. The election of the Good-and-Welfare chairman is pending.

Women

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Pizzacato." The program, beginning at 8:30 p.m., will take place at the Ambassador Hotel Pool.

Bowling Tournament

The third and final session of the Intercollegiate Women's Duckpin Bowling tournament was rolled off last week. The girls bowled strikes and spares galore to turn in their highest score for the tournament. From the results of the tournament a varsity team of five women was selected. Those chosen were Annette Ruben, Lou Anne Hoffhelms, Nancy Dilli, Barbara Mills and Mary Woolwine.

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Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament
One of the final tournaments of the year sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association is the tennis tournament set for this Saturday,

April 22 at 9 a.m. There will be competition in women's doubles and mixed doubles at the Haines Point tennis courts. There will be awards for all winners. Men included!

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